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For Workers' Control

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Management Intimidation

A GIRL capstan operator at Whip & Bournes Ltd., Rochdale, wanted a lighter job. She was put on a spindle drill in the machine shop, where the workers are resisting management efforts to introduce Time and Motion, which has already been established in all other departments.

The girl was being timed when the 100 machinists took strike action. The sit-down strike lasted a few hours, and in the end the workers received full pay during their dispute. But the workers know it's only a matter of time before the firm try something else.

In this case it is said the girl wanted T&M, yet the same girl only the week before had been in tears because she hadn't made a decent wage on T&M. It is clear that such people, and the very old, only accept T&M because they are frightened of losing their jobs.

Even so, it is generally thought that women are better than men at piece-work and repetition jobs; if they can't make it pay, it's a poor look-out for the blokes.

Let's see the municipal busmen refusing to collect fares, in their national campaign for a quid a week. And, more important, let's see anarchists encouraging them.

Busmen Won't Pay

AT ROCHDALE, it is now reported that 110 local busmen, a quarter of the town's total platform staff, are refusing to pay their political levy to the Labour Party, as a result of the Government freeze on their pay. They have already contracted out of the 2/- a year levy, for next year.

Ralph Lord, secretary of the local busmen's branch of the Transport & General Workers' Union, said, 'They are sick to death of the Government.'

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POLICE MOVE AGAINST 'LIBERTARIAN' PUB

THE INTEREST TAKEN by the police in the social life of political activists has again manifested itself in an attack on a certain group of people in the Hornsey area. Under the blanket term 'Anarchist', militants have been provoked and attacked by the police using dogs, outside the Queen's Head Public House in Hornsey. Six people were arrested by the police after leaving the pub on Friday, July 19—significantly two days before the demonstration against the American Embassy.

The pattern is emerging that wherever political activity is at a high level, the police move in and victimise the militants. This has happened both in Hornsey and in Notting Hill Gate where Anarchists, members of the Vietnam Solidarity Campaign and International Socialist groups are much in evidence. It would appear that although publicly the Home Secretary is reluctant to ban

political demonstrations, the police are being exhorted to intimidate militants at a local level in order to effectively reduce their numbers on such demonstrations.

In the Hornsey affair the official reason given for the presence of about thirty policemen and their dogs (it is becoming increasingly difficult to differentiate the two) outside a peaceful and well-run public house was that there was a lack of managerial supervision. The brewers would seem to disagree with this particular analysis as the present management remains, and the three people who were bitten by police dogs and the six who were arrested would tend to agree that the pub is more humanely supervised than the nearby streets.

Money is urgently needed to fight the case and any contributions would be gratefully received.

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Or has the Pope perhaps read his Wilhelm Reich after all? Does he recognise by proxy the liberative effect of the free sex life? Does he understand how sexual repression produces the anxiety which with fear and ignorance ensures the servility upon which he and all his fellow rulers depend? Does he know that the pathetic wife worn out with childbirth, the ground-down breadwinner and their unwieldy and ill-educated family, are more likely to look outside of themselves for salvation—to faith and hope for the next world in view of their despair in this? Has he learned in his years of anguished study that free loving leads to free thinking; that people who take the trouble to organise their immediate environment don't need the consolation of the hereafter; that randy men and women don't make servile subjects?

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But the Pope stuck to Catholic teaching and could not bring himself to admit error in the past. The Roman Catholic Church is authoritarian. It is repressive. It is anti-sex and anti-freedom. It needs ignorance and fear and anxiety, and we must be very grateful to Pope Paul for making it perfectly clear to everyone.

The clever ones are the cardinals and priests and bishops who are prepared to bend in the wind, who will reverse their eternal truths when it is a matter of survival. And make no mistake about it, all churches are very much concerned about this little matter of survival.

If the Christian faith is to survive into the 21st century, it will be a very different collection of ideas from those which came out of the 19th. A few more Popes like Pope Paul and the Catholic Church won't survive, it will be swept into the dust of history along with the dinosaurs and the dodo—extinct because it couldn't adapt.

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Before we got to the door, we encountered a young man who described himself as the First Secretary at the Embassy. He read our letter of protest but refused to accept it, saying that we were misinformed and should not believe what Victor Zorza wrote in the *Guardian*. We explained our position further, but made no impression on this very smooth interpreter of Soviet policy, which he explained was in favour of what the Czech Communist Party was doing, but that certain bourgeois elements were 'capitalising' on the situation and that they, the Soviet Union, had to safeguard against this. As we expected, we got nowhere with this well-groomed, sun-tanned, Latin-looking Soviet bureaucrat.

On leaving, he offered us a lift in his new Vauxhall (American) car, which we declined, and returned to the picket, which now had a police accompaniment.

Not very much was achieved, but at least a show of solidarity was given for a people trying to free themselves from the totalitarian Soviet regime. Next time, more radical action should be taken by a better supported demonstration.

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ON AUGUST 20 Bill Butler, the owner and manager of the Unicorn Bookshop, at 50 Gloucester Road, Brighton, 1, Sussex, is prepared to appear before the Brighton magistrates to face charges of offering for sale various books and periodicals of an obscene nature. It is a bitter and savage affair for those involved for one must believe, rightly or wrongly, that too many worthy members of the Brighton Establishment are taking part in a particularly nasty type of witch hunt as a sop to their own feelings of alienation from that vocal minority who, with spoken and written word, hold the Establishment and its bruised beliefs up to public ridicule.

If this is so, and I believe it to be, then the Brighton bourgeoisie are as one with the street corner yobs persecuting an inoffensive youth for carrying a book through a slum street. To walk through the twisting back streets of this prosperous sea resort, to turn one's back on the broad, flower-patterned boulevards, and the wedding-cake white Edwardian imperial hotels for the *Bed and Breakfast* rows of back-to-back working-class houses, to leave behind one in a matter of minutes the smart and expensive restaurants for the *egg and chips* cafés, is to accept that Brighton must grudgingly and reluctantly acknowledge that her working-class ghetto is a permanent irritating ulcer within the body of this sun-tanned corpse and it must follow that the Establishment will view with alarm any manifestations of a revolutionary culture, be it a protest against a distant war or the public reading of a poem that has as yet not been officially embalmed within some conservative anthology.

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WOULD YOU LET THIS MAN CREEP INTO YOUR BED?

THE GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCED last night that it is taking strong action against the pseudo-religious cult of codology. Its schools will no longer be recognized as educational establishments and students of the cult will no longer be recognized as serious students.

The Minister of Health said, 'It alienates husbands and wives and attributes squalid and disgraceful motives to all who oppose it; its authoritarian principles and practice are a potential menace to the personality and well-being of those so deluded as to become its followers; above all its methods can be a serious danger to the health of those who submit to them.' I understand he refers to the bizarre sexual practices to which followers of the cult are now pledged and incidentally to the dangerous practice of compulsive chastity carried on by its acolytes. The Minister was not of course referring to the peculiar sexual history of the movement's alleged founder.

The Minister added that there was evidence that children were now being indoctrinated by the cult. I understand that this has been happening for many years, indeed it seems to be an article of faith with them that children of parents practising codology must be reared in the cult, even if only one parent should happen to be a practitioner. The most dire pains and penalties attach to any parent who disobeys.

The Government has acted after a number of complaints about the practices of the movement, which has its headquarters in Italy, presumably to avoid income tax.

I can reveal that this is not the first time that complaints have been made and action has been taken against the organization. An important commission of inquiry's finding were that the Montini ('papa' Montini is the head of the organization) Association of Codologists claims to be the world's largest religious cult. What it really is, however, is the

Let me give the last words to that keeper of the conscience of the Establishment of the Left and the Right, Peter Simple II who, speaking through the mouth of his Mr. Justice Tulmult, stated that 'the book in question' as 'an emetic, by its nature, must purge rather than poison the system. He (the defendant) did not, I am glad to say, resort to the absurd defence provided by the Obscene Publications Act of 1959, that a work of pornography becomes harmless if it shows literary merit, as though a well-made bomb were less harmful than a badly made bomb'.

ARTHUR MOYSE.

world's largest organization of people, unqualified in either sex or sin, engaged in the practice and explication of both, the former by means of a dangerous technique which masquerades as scientific birth control. The report also said, 'Codology is evil; its techniques evil; its practice a serious threat to the community, medically, morally, and socially; and its adherents sadly deluded and often mentally ill.'

The founder was said to be a beatnik writer of fantasy-fiction who associated with a dissolute gang and came to a bad end. It is claimed that codology, as its name implies, was given form by a fisherman Peter. The cult made the further claim recently upon the flimsiest of evidence that Peter's bones had been discovered in Rome.

Among the claims made by the cult are spontaneous creation, the salvation of mankind, and preservation of all species from a disastrous flood, sundry miracles, feats of healing, one resurrection from the dead, dividing a sea, stopping the sun's rotation and other unlikelyhoods which they take as 'Gospel truth'.

It is time that this cult was stopped and, now that 'Papa' Paul has come out into the open and dictates how husband and wife should behave towards each other, it is time that the British public asked itself, 'Would You Let This Man Creep Into Your Bed?' We know what the answer will be.

JACK SPRATT.

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for its importance was that while his
country was engaged in a futile and
obscene war, an American poet wrote
and had published his protest against
his Government's actions and one must
surely ask those stupid people who
form the Brighton Establishment how
they will justify their support of their
police's action when the American
Government, who is the one who is
attacked, can tolerate **FUCKNAM**.

The answer is unfortunately only too
obvious, for any non-conformist within
these suburban swamplands of the status
quo must, by the very act of non-
conforming, attract other like-minded
people, no matter how simple or inno-
cent his non-conformity. For that
reason, with history as our witness, the
Brighton Establishment are waiting for
the death kill with the Unicorn as
its prey. Bill* Butler has reason to
feel bitter, for he has been denied free
legal aid, his book stock has been
confiscated, the national press, with the
exception of the *Standard* and the
Guardian, have shown a complete lack
of interest, and, with but one or two
exceptions, all the major publishers have
chosen to ignore Butler's appeal for
financial help.

But remember this. That if the

name implies, was given form by a
fisherman Peter. The cult made the fur-
ther claim recently upon the flimsiest of
evidence that Peter's bones had been
discovered in Rome.

Among the claims made by the cult
are spontaneous creation, the salvation
of mankind, and preservation of all
species from a disastrous flood, sundry
miracles, feats of healing, one resurrec-
tion from the dead, dividing a sea,
stopping the sun's rotation and other un-
likelihoods which they take as 'Gospel
truth'.

It is time that this cult was stopped
and, now that 'Papa' Paul has come out
into the open and dictates how husband
and wife should behave towards each
other, it is time that the British public
asked itself, 'Would You Let This Man
Creep Into Your Bed?' We know what
the answer will be.

JACK SPRATT.

Jesus said:

*'Suffer,
Little Children'*

ference is to be held in Liverpool on September 21 and 22.—All enquiries about
proposals for the agenda to John B. Cowan, Merseyside Anarchists, 16 Devonshire Road, Liverpool, 8.

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act Mike Malet, 61B Gran-
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Pamela Pearce, 271 Portobello
nes every Wednesday evening

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30 p.m., at Tony Gay's, 109
w, London, E.13 (2 mins.

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ld Road, S.W.6 (off King's

and Irene Roomm's are
ember.
month at Dennis Fen's, 314
ighbury Corner, N.1 (above
rice).

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CTION GROUP. Enquiries
Bexleyheath, Kent.

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ation Street (upper room).

touch with John Hayes, 51

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mough 3588).

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ll, St. Austell. Discussion
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NORTH SOMERSET ANARCHIST GROUP.
Contact Roy Emery, 3 Abbey Street, Bath, or
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Flat 4, 88 Clarendon Road, W.11. Every Monday
evening, 8 p.m.

ORPINGTON ANARCHIST GROUP. Knockholt,
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ways, Knockholt. Phone: Knockholt 2316. Brian
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READING ANARCHIST GROUP. Contact
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Group Addresses:—
BASILDON. M. Powell, 7 Lingcroft, Basildon,
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BISHOPS STORTFORD. Vic Mount, 'Eastview',
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CHELMSFORD. (Mrs.) Eva Archer, Mill House,
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low, and/or Geoff Hardy, 6 Redricks Lane, Har-
low, Essex. Monthly meetings in 'The Essex
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LOUGHTON. Group c/o Students' Union,
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Lane, Loughton, Essex.

MUCH HADHAM. Leslie Riordan, High Street,
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NORTH EAST ESSEX. Peter Newell, 'Maybush',
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BRIGHTON & HOVE ANARCHIST GROUP.
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Brighton, BN1 3HN. Poetry readings, Fish
Market Hard, every Sunday 2 p.m. Meetings
every Thursday, Combination, 76 West Street,
8.30 p.m.

SUSSEX UNIVERSITY ANARCHIST GROUP.
Information from Francis Jarman, 39 Harefield,
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Correspondence to Huw Rowlands, 16 Cromwell
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SWANSEA ANARCHIST GROUP. Contact
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Swansea. Weekly meetings, 'Freedom' sales and
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WALTHAMSTOW. Desmond MacDonald, 80
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LIMEHOUSE. M. Solof, 202 East Ferry Road,
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For reasons of space we are leaving these out
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FIFE. Contact Bob and Una Turnbull, 39 Strath-
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GLASGOW ANARCHIST GROUP. Contact
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**HAMILTON DISTRICT FEDERATION OF
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VOLUNTARY WORK TEAM

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Sydney, 8 p.m.

EAST AFRICA. George Matthews would like to
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USA. James W. Cain, secretary, the Anarchist
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Cloquet, Minnesota 55720, USA.

GROUP-TREASON. Australian Anarchist, c/o
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3053. Public meetings at Yarra Bank, Melbourne.

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Canada. Tel.: 987-2693.

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SWEDEN: Libertad, Allmänna Vägen 6, Gothen-
burg V.

TORONTO ANARCHIST GROUP. Contact
R. Campbell, 219 Torkyork Drive, Weston,
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DEFY THE LAW!

THE MAY DAY COMMITTEE'S

leaflet on the busmen's pound (re-printed elsewhere in this issue) is quite right when it says: 'Let the people once resolve to defy the law and the law is finished.' Yet, except for a few minor skirmishes, no substantial number of trade unionists have broken through the Government's incomes policies. The examples where they have, have been when workers have taken action as in the case of the Ford women machinists and the Liverpool busmen. But in both these cases, the real substance of the legislation was not challenged.

The Municipal busmen's pound is a classical example of the type of agreement the Government's legislation was enacted to prevent. Obviously the Government has chosen the ground well on which to make a stand. The fact that the Municipal busmen receive very low wages, a thing the Prices and Incomes Policy was supposed to remedy, will not inhibit Mr. Wilson and his Cabinet. The impact of the proposed strike will be negligible on the economy and so it is essential that other workers see this struggle as their own.

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ENGINEERING STRIKE?

While a bus strike would not hit the economy, a strike by engineering workers would harm it and the balance of payments. Another breakdown in the negotiations brings us, in theory, closer to just such a strike. The unions are claiming an outright increase with no productivity strings. The employers are following the Government's policies and the most they are prepared to offer is 9% over three years, dependent on the removal of restrictions on trained men and the laying down of productivity guide-lines which would include work measurement.

There is only one way to defeat the Government's policies and that is by industrial action. Employers now hide behind the Government. All sorts of delaying tactics are used, procedures are drawn out, while all the time the employers are making record profits.

While profits are reaching new heights, employers, thanks to the Government's anti-working class policies, are flexing their muscles. They know that they have the Government's backing for any rationalisation plans. Sun Engraving are doing just this. From August 15, they are sacking 350 workers at their Holborn works in London. For a number of years, this plant has not been very profitable, but it is only now, with increasing unemployment, that they are making these men redundant. Threats of dismissal by the Newspaper Publishing Association and sackings by the new ITV companies should be seen as a toughening attitude by the employers.

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LETTERS

Disability

Dear Editors,

The most welcome article by Monica Foot on how disability money and pensions are assessed, possibly by irresponsible bureaucrats. Having been in hospital with emphysema, a lung infection—final result: clubbed fingers and swollen ankles—I am told, had I got this working in the coal mines, I would be entitled to state disability pension.

Quite some time ago I attended, in Slough, Bucks., a War Pensions Tribunal. I have scarring above nose, towards right eye and lack of concentration. The result determined by, I suppose, lawyers of the Ministry of War Pensions—coronary thrombosis for which I had only just spent six weeks in hospital. The war scarring was absolutely ignored. Coronary thrombosis had nothing whatever to do with war service.

Fraternally,
ROBERT E. WILLIAMS.

Risinghill

Dear Sirs,

I agree fully with Arthur W. Uloth's review, but as I am passionately involved in the subject of Free Education, I hope you will allow this letter to supplement some of Uloth's remarks:

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Yours

ROB

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The problem still remains, why is it that people feel the need for some authority to turn to, even in a spontaneous uprising such as this. Not all feel the need, but very many evidently do. Usually there are enough of them who feel it to drag down the others, and finally bring everything to a halt. It is not much help to pin down the manoeuvres of Stalinists, Maoists or Trotskyists—well, it has a certain clinical interest and value—but the fundamental question is not answered. If there were no Stalinists, Maoists or Trotskyists presumably there would be other groups who would act in the same way.

This account only covers two weeks, and does not deal with the period of decline, which would be the most interesting part of the story. If we are to learn from the past how to cope with the future, if we are to learn how not to let this happen again, this is the period we need to know about most of all.

Ironically, just before France exploded, I wrote in FREEDOM about the failure of revolutions in the past. I hoped I was going to be proved wrong by events. I am hoping still that I may be. That the present calm may merely precede a second and more successful rising. Meanwhile we must do all we can in England to help the French students and workers, some of whom have taken refuge among us.

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Mr. Pople's review would do very well for an establishment paper, where the return of the cane would be connived, where the inequality of child and teacher would be clearly accepted. What on earth is Mr. Pople doing in *Peace News*?

The most frightening aspect of a man like Mr. Pople, to appear in a paper like *Peace News*, seems the total disregard for the basic theme of Leila Berg's book, the need for 'destructuring'. Although I know this is a horrible word, I cannot find a better one at the moment to describe what we all feel to be the demand of the hour, to break into the cold, callous, heartless, ruthless, often pointless, machine of the establishment, which never ceases to engulf the individual in our society, from the moment of its birth to its death. The structure of patriarchal society, with its absolute and preposterous values, is at this very moment under fire from the youth from Peking to New York.

Clearly, one of the many causes of war is the unthinking continuing preservation and prolongation of, for instance, militaristic machines, which still eat up a vast proportion of everybody's national income. We all know it to

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Quite some time ago I attended, in Slough, Bucks., a War Pensions Tribunal. I have scarring above nose, towards right eye and lack of concentration. The result determined by, I suppose, lawyers of the Ministry of War Pensions—coronary thrombosis for which I had only just spent six weeks in hospital. The war scarring was absolutely ignored. Coronary thrombosis had nothing whatever to do with war service.

Fraternally,

ROBERT E. WILLIAMS.

Risinghill

Dear Sirs,

I agree fully with Arthur W. Uloth's review, but as I am passionately involved in the subject of Free Education, I hope you will allow this letter to supplement some of Uloth's remarks:

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Mr. Pople does not understand basic principles, and one really is astounded why he should be so protected by the *Peace News*, that he is allowed to answer every criticism of his reviews.

Yours faithfully,

ROBERT H. V. OLLENDORFF.

Black Dwarf

Dear Editors,

I am sorry that David Jones thought my account of *Black Dwarf* was feeble; at least I wasn't sacked and it wasn't pulped! If a professional journalist with a well-known point of view and style of writing is asked to edit a new paper but is sacked before the first issue appears, I think that he has been very badly treated; is this so absurd? It would have been just as bad if Jones had sacked Goodwin; I didn't realise that it was necessary to be an anarchist to behave sensibly.

I didn't say that I did not think much of the attack on the *News of the World*; on the contrary, I think it was good, and I agree that it would be worth publishing it (and some of the other good articles which were lost). Nor did I suggest that anything is wrong with Lumumba or that he is a figure of fun; I think that for one thing the letter to him was an extraordinary thing to write to anyone, and that for another he is an odd person to write anything to, since he has been dead for more than seven years.

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This is not just a question of Czechoslovakia. Even during the May Day events in France, the movement was sluggish to get off the mark and left it to non-libertarians to organise whatever demonstrations did take place.

Not only is the Libertarian Left ineffective in demonstrating solidarity with struggles abroad, but here at home apart from a few initiatives on a local level, which are commendable, there is a familiar failure of the Libertarian Left to take the initiative in campaigning on the issues of the day.

We feel that this situation demands serious consideration, both in respect of its causes and in regard to how to overcome it. With this in mind we suggest holding a meeting where the groups and the comrades of the Libertarian Left can get together to discuss the matter.

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Mr. Pople's review would do very well for an establishment paper, where the return of the cane would be connived, where the inequality of child and teacher would be clearly accepted. What on earth is Mr. Pople doing in *Peace News*?

The most frightening aspect of a man like Mr. Pople, to appear in a paper like *Peace News*, seems the total disregard for the basic theme of Leila Berg's book, the need for 'destructuring'. Although I know this is a horrible word, I cannot find a better one at the moment to describe what we all feel to be the demand of the hour, to break into the cold, callous, heartless, ruthless, often pointless, machine of the establishment, which never ceases to engulf the individual in our society, from the moment of its birth to its death. The structure of patriarchal society, with its absolute and preposterous values, is at this very moment under fire from the youth from Peking to New York.

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If you can participate, please contact us; if you can't, please make a financial contribution to this action.

Your fraternally,

150 Rydal Drive, DOUGLAS KEPPEL.
Bexley Heath, DAVE WALSH.
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CORNWALL GROUP AGAINST NANCEKUKU

AMBITIOUS PLANS ARE AFOOT in Cornwall to dramatise local opposition to Nancekuke, the gas warfare factory near Redruth.

'We believe that the campaign against Nancekuke and chemical-biological warfare is condemned to certain failure if we insist on clinging to traditional methods of protest,' said a member of the Nancekuke Co-ordinating Committee. 'The situation calls for a new approach if we are to break through government deceit and public apathy and expose the real nature of Nancekuke to the man in the street. Clearly, something of a dramatic nature is called for.'

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There are articles dealing with the problems faced by those who choose to 'go on the run', and the moral issues involved. Lists of addresses where servicemen can go for advice in the different European countries, are given. In Britain the address is the War Resisters International, 88 Park Avenue, Enfield, Middlesex. The address of A.C.T. is c/o J.-P. Sartre, B.P. 130-14, Paris, France.

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Many imaginative proposals are being discussed, one of which requires quantities of used aerosol canisters (fly-sprays, hair-sprays, etc., etc.). Please collect such canisters and send them to Graham Hewitt.

Trelawney

Participation?

WORKERS' CONTROL means the ownership and control of the means of production in the hands of the workers themselves for the mutual benefit of everyone.

The Labour Party always side-steps this issue because it is violently opposed to control from the base. Nationalisation was a sop to the pioneers of the Labour movement who believed in workers' control.

The new gimmick for the Labour Party is industrial democracy—workers' participation. According to their latest publication, 'provided workers are supplied with the knowledge of directors fees, labour costs, investment data, and profits, etc.', then industrial relations can be

classed as well on the way to being settled for ever. What the Labour Party forget to remember is the fact that workers' participation means assisting in the running of industry primarily in the employers' interest and by so doing, if the workers gain a little, no great harm is done. Management not only reserve the right to manage but insist.

In the last twenty years many words have been aborted—socialism, communism and now the words 'workers' control' are going through this process, anything to detract from the basic and original meaning.

Workers' participation is a sound industrial policy for the corporate state. Workers' representatives can be allowed to make decisions on practically any issue, except upon the only one that matters—the decision to own and control.

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John Stonehouse, Postmaster-General, former darling of the 'left-wing', informed a Fabian Society summer school that 'we must make a clear distinction between workers' participation and workers' control. The former is acceptable but the latter must be ruled out'. Stonehouse went on to say that workers' control was indefensible because, if a workers'-controlled management was operating a monopoly, they would be able without external constraints to hold the rest of the community to ransom.

Politicians can only think in capitalist terms and economics. Any system other than capitalism is inconceivable to them, hence this Stonehouse classic.

BILL CHRISTOPHER.

Contact Column

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(This text is being issued as a leaflet by the May Day Committee, 29 Love Walk, London, S.E.15)

Tenants Resist Eviction

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Comrades of 'Le Libertaire', organ of the Anarchist Federal Union (French), would like to correspond with comrades in Britain. Contact René Lec-lainche, Boite No. 1, 41 Chailles, C.C.P. Orleans, France.

Anarchist International Summer Camp. This year at 'Camping Jobel' in the village of Turnos. 4 km. from Bayonne, 12 km. from Biarritz. August 1-31. Inf. from 'Les Amis de la Nature', Camping Jobel, Tarnos 40, France.

Rosemount, Aberdeen Residents. Fight the rates increase. For direct action contact Ian S. Sutherland, 8 Esslemont Avenue, Aberdeen.

Work wanted. Woman teacher, refugee from State school rat race seeks work. Near Greenford preferred. (Is there nobody able to offer her a job? This ad has been in for the past six issues. —C.C. Compiler.)

Voluntary Work Team. Present address: Play Group, Winchester Way, Bolton.

Peace News—Weekly, price 1/- from 5 Caledonian Road, London, N.1.

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If the strike actually takes place it will be in defiance of the law—and 70,000 busmen will all become 'lawbreakers', for the Prices and Incomes Act makes it illegal to strike once the Government has issued its decree. But this Government—like all so-called democratic governments—rules by deceit. They must have at least the tolerance of the people they govern—or they can't govern at all. So if the busmen's example is followed by us all, the Government will be powerless and its laws will be useless.

How can any Government 'punish' 24 million 'lawbreakers'? Who would do the work if all the workers are in jail? Where are the prisons that would hold them? And where will the employers get their profits if there aren't any workers to work? Let the people once resolve to defy the law and the law is finished. The people will be free of it.

All of us are hoping the busmen will win—but hoping is not enough. We must all take whatever action is necessary to **MAKE CERTAIN** that they win.

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of the Pope, a 70-year-old male virgin,
telling women they must risk pregnancy
every time they submit to their lord and
master. 'God created man. As an after-
thought, he created woman—for man.'
This is the basis of established society.

Secondly, J. Robinson and M. Canipa
write quite inaccurately of 'ordinary
people' when they mean the working
class. By definition, most people are
ordinary. The Queen, for instance, is
trapped by accident of birth in a gilded
cage. I suspect—though I have not con-
firmed by experiment—that she would
'close her eyes and think of the flag'. I
think she is quite a nice person, but
ordinary. As readers will have gathered,

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LETTERS

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Yours fraternally,

DAVE COULL.

Lassalle said it

Dear Comrades,

Jack Robinson is wrong to attribute
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without a change in the political and
economic structures equals a rise in the
cost of living and return to misery in
a few months' to anyone in Nantes. It
is my Iron Law of Wages which I had
thought universally discredited since my
death nearly 100 years ago.

Fortunately the Labour Government
have revived belief in my theory that
as wages rise so the cost of living rises.
My friends Bakunin and Marx tried to
discredit this by pointing out that em-
ployers paid the market value of labour
and sold according to the market price
of the commodity, and had a margin
in their rate of profit. They said
'enormous wage increases' were often
paid to executives without public to-do
being made. Combination, they said,
even in a capitalist society, could in-
crease the market value of labour or
cut the market price of goods.

But where would this have left the
political leadership who wanted to do
all this by parliamentary legislation?

THE LATE FERDINAND LASSALLE.